PARTY ALL AWAKE NOW

IN LINE AND IN STEP FOR TRACK IN ALL THE BOROUGHS.

The Whole Country Asking Questions and Giving Counsel-Business Men Hear from Their Correspondents and Put Shoulders to the Wheel-Non-Partisan Bandages off All Eyes.

The Republican campaign for Gen. Tracy is in full awing. As each day passes the velocity and momentum of the Tracy boom has dissipated the hones of the Tammany-Low-George combine, Henry George is eating into the vitals of Tammany Hall and the solidified Republican party and its gold Democrat allies are smashing Seth Low. As an evidence that all the friends of good government are alive to the tremendons mportance of the battle it may be announced that as each day passes the great commercial es, the manufactories, and all others interested in the financial and commercial supremacy of the metropolis are putting their shoulders to the wheel for Tracy, sound money and good

These houses are daily receiving letters from their correspondents in other States warning them of the keen interest of all friends of sound money and good government in the result of the battle for Mayor of Greater New York. All of these letters call upon their brethren in the business world to help stamp out the Tammany Hall-Low-George combine. All over the United States, it appears from these letters, those interested in the prosperity of American institutions are wrought up over the battle in New York. A merchant in Pennsylvania, writing to his New York correspondent, said:

"I can see plainly Low is but a pawn on David Hill's political chess-board. David could not go back to the Senate and lose Greater New York, He must divide opposition, and he has fixed the Cits movement and got opposition to the Republican candidate for Mayor and the Republican candidates for Assemblymen. No man in New York desires the success of the Republi can party more than Platt. The would-be bosses who are jealous of Platt are the men who are playing into the hands of David B. Hill. He is the power behind the throne and his goal is the Senate and then President in 1900. Low is out of the race; so is George, Lots of loud-mouthed Low men will vote for Van Wyck. The fight is between Tracy and Tammany, and unless Republicans concentrate on Tracy they are whipped and Hill's triumph s complete. But few Democrats will vote for Low when election day comes. Tracy must win or Hill will be Senator and probably President."

It was admitted that the foregoing, so far as It refers to Hill, is a somewhat new interpretation of the situation. At first blush, it was re marked, there might be something in it, and yet

and Sydney says that Dr. Fowler answered there might be something in it, and yet it is known that hidden away in the Citizens till it is clock that night, Sydney declares, it is known that hidden away in the Citizens to considerably make the beautiful to convenent there is a candidate for United States Senator to succeed the Hon. Edward Murphy, Jr., of Troy. The Str. called attention to this fact early last summer. As the campaign progresses even the Low people confess that there is no possibility of electing their man Mayor of Greater New York, but they propose to keep up the fight lust the same. In other words, the Citizens' Union, with Seta Low at the head, is nothing but a club by which the Republicans of the State, whose prowess as a Republican warrior is now established, said of the situation: "Gen. Tracy's election is assured if the trend toward his support continues during the next two weeks in the same volume as it has during the past week. All sensiblity, toward the continues during the past week. All sensiblity, toward the propose to keek. All sensiblity was recombility whatever of the election of Mr. Low, and that the only way to defeat Tammany Hall or Henry George is by supporting Gen. Tracy. There are five candidates, including Mr. Low, who will divide the Democratic vote, while Gen. Tracy has no one to divide the Republican vote, the word will divide the Democratic vote, while Gen. Tracy has no one to divide the Republican party. I believe Mr. Low who will divide the Democratic vote, while Gen. Tracy has no one to divide the Republican vote, the word is at the top of the elevator, hung from a proposal content while and the content while at the same time two others are two of these steel while and the receivance of the worlding mear the street, and it runs from the basement to the fifth floor. It is an other than the only way to defeat Tammany Hall or Henry Capture of the elevator is on the Franklin street side of the worlding mear the street, and it runs from the basement to the fifth floor. It i country than hatred of the Republican party. I believe Mr. Low will get as many Democratic votes as Republican votes, and that even in Brooklyn, where most of his strength lies, his total vote will not be half the vote cast for Gen.

lounges in the corridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night. In walked a large delegation from the Stationary Steam Engineers' Association of Greater New York. President Quigg of the City Campaigners was with Senator Platt at at the time. The delegation informed the Republican leader of the State and the President the Greater New York Campaigners that the 15,000 members of the association were heart and soul for Gen. Tracy. The association has twenty-six chapters in the Assembly districts, and the delegation announced that all the chapters had heartily indorsed Gen. Tracy.

The Union League Wheelmen of the State o New York, with headquarters at 17 West Twenty-fourth street, sent out last night to its thousands of members the following ringing call; Let every man consider himself a missionary for

WORE! TALE! HUSTLE! Remember the great object of all our work

Offer your services to the local Republican com mittees, and give them all the aid they want.

Combine forces wherever you can do better work as a club.

Work individually wherever you can to influence

Work on registration day! Work on election day!

Work every day! Get votes!

The wheelman's loyalty has been cordially appreciated and his services gratefully recognized as a most potent factor in this memorable campaign. us show the world the power of the "wheelmen in politics" by electing our friend and cham

TRACY! Let us give him our tireless vigilance and all the votes we can influence! Let the name of Union League Wheelmen consti-

tute a roll of honor. One of the biggest merchants in New York said yesterday: "Low and the ring who put him up are rule-or-ruin fellows, impracticable men,

whose thirst for notoriety is their strong passion, and with whom good government and patriotism are a secondary consideration. The great Republican demonstration in Lenoz Lyceum to-morrow night promises to le a memorable event in the campaign. The Hon. Cornellus N. Hliss. Secretary of the Interior, is to

preside, and Gov. Black and Gen. Tracy are to be the orators of the occasion. All over Greater New York yesterday Republicans and gold Democrats spoke in the highest terms of Gen. Harrison's sturdy remarks concerning Gen. Tracy and the fight to maintain the sound principles of the St. Louis platform. All said that Gen. Harrison's remarks had the true ring. As each day passes, it was contended, the thousands upon thousands of Republicans in Greater New York and their gold Democrat allies will push the advantage they already hold

and land Gen. Tracy as the first Mayor of Picked Up His Severed Arm.

GREENWICH, Conn. Oct. 18.-John Carrol, a tramp, jumped from a freight train at Coscob last night and landed on the picket fence between the tracks. In trying to save himself he foil to the ground and his left arm was cut off above ithe elbow. He picked up the severed limb and walked to the strain, a few feet dis-tant, where he laid it in the platform and saked the station master for a drink. He was taken to the Stamford Hospital.

FOUR LEPERS BASILY FOUND. Practically surrendered, and Seem Willing to

Go Back to North Brother Island. Three of the lepers who left North Brother

Island on Thursday, as told in THE SUN yesterday, spent last night in the isolation tent at Bellevue Hospital. They are Ling Ching, a Chinaman; Philip Sydney, colored, and William Fleming, a Swedish baker. On Saturday afternoon the Chinaman walked into the hos pital with an "Amelica man" (so stated on the records) and was assigned to ward 27, his case being diagnosed as dermatitis. afternoon while the doctors were discussing the question of whether he had leprosy, the other two called to visit him, and from them it was learned that he and they were lately of the leper colony at North Brother Island. The three were quarantined immediately and the Health Department was notified.

Dr. Hubbard called and saw the patients, but refused to take charge of them because of the Board of Health's decision that leprosy is not contagious, Superintendent Murphy of Bellevue Hospital was not willing that the lepers should remain in the regular wards, nor would he allow them to depart and spread alarm if not contagion throughout the city. Therefore he ordered them to be placed in the isolation tent, and will request the Board of Public Charities to take action in the matter to-day.

Late last night word came to the West Sixty eighth street police station that William Bryan, the fourth leper of the refugees, was at his home, 222 West Sixty-third street. Policeman Vicith went there and found him. Sergeant Flannery telephoned the news to the Health Department, which answered simply, "All right."

The isolation tent stands at the lower end of the hospital grounds, a few feet from the East River;

The isolation tent stands at the lower end of the hospital grounds, a few feet from the East River; and although a stove was put up for the benefit of its occupants last night, it is a far from comfortable habitation.

Sydney, who formulated the letter of complaint which led to the lepers leaving North Brother Island, is an intelligent negro. The charges contained in the letter of complaint were that at 6 o'clock A. M. on Aug. 11, one George Moore, an alleged comedian, was brought into ward 7, the leper's cottage, by Orderly Hill of the ward and Dudley Hanley, the clerk of the hospital, and for three-quarters of an hour he disturbed the leper's polymers; that on Sept. 7 Hill threatened the patients of this ward with bedily injury and said: "If any of you had any manhood you would get off the island," and that a week later Hill had only given them a small bucketful out of a barrel of apples : At them by a friend.

Dr. George B. Fowler, the State's representative on the Health Board, investigated these charges last Thursday, Sydney says, and his only reply was that there was no necessity for the lepers remaining on the island, as their affilction was not contagious. Then William Bryan, the fourth member of the colony asked Dr. Fowler for a pass to visit his mother at 222 West Sixty-third street, and Sydney says that Dr. Fowler answered: "Yes, go, but go in the evening." and then he left. At 9 o'clock that night, Sydney declares, Hill, the orderly, came to them and said: "You people can go." He led them to the clerk, who gave them 30 cents each, and they were then rowed over to 138th street by the regular hospital boatman. On landing they separated, the Chinaman going to his father's place at 12 Pell street, Bryan to his mother's Sydney to a friend's, and Fleming to a lodging house. Sydney says that they wanted to return to North Brother Island two days later, but that the ferryman refused to take them back.

drum while at the same time two other cables which support a counterbalance unwind.

The hoisting drum had a big cogwheel on one end and the teeth of this wheel engage with a small cogwheel which turns it, the small cogwheel being at one end of a shaft which has a pullsy wheel, driven by a belt, at the other end.

A few days ago an inspector notified the Kaufmann's that a new hanger bearing was needed at that end of the pulley shaft next to the small cogwheel. This was jordered, and yesterday morning Andrew Inchover, a millwright, of 527 Fifth street, and Charles Kenner of 167 Ninth street, Hoboken, were sent to put in the bearing.

wright, of 527 Fifth street, and Charles Kenner of 167 Ninth street, Hoboken, were sent to put in the bearing.

The nen needed the elevator car to stand upon while doing their work, and it would have been perfestly simple to secure the car from any danger of falling either by placing a bar across the elevator well under it, at the level of the top floor, or by chocking the big cogwheel of the drum; but they did neither. They got upon the unsecured car and Kenner climbed upon the framework to unserse the boits which held the bearing hanger while inchover stood below on the platform.

The moment the boits of the hanger were loosened that end of the pulley shaft dropped enough to let the small cogwheel free from the big one and the elevator car started glown, Kenner, sitting on the crossbar, clung for life to the holsting ropes and Inchover braced himself for the coming shock. The car struck below with such force as to throw Kenner of his perch and to break Inchover's right leg.

Kenner was able to finish the job. While he was doing that another freight elevator at William A. Leggett & Co. s. 212 Franklin street, fell, the holsting rope having broken. Kenner helped repair that, too.

Two Georgians Provoke the Scathing Denna

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 18.-The Atlanta Commercial, a newspaper of some local celebrity, whose editor, B. M. Blackburn, is noted throughout the South for his devotion to the memory of Jefferson Davis, to-day contained very bitter references to the failure to mention Davis's name at a Confederate religious service here ast night. For some years it has been the cuslast night. For some years it has been the cuatom to hold annual reunions and memorial services for veterans who have died during the last year. Gen. C. A. Evans, a conspicuous member of the association, and Dr. W. W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist Church, conducted the services last night. Blackburn says that the failure to mention Davis only shows "narrowness of soul and a contemptuous effort to build up sectional love at the expense of manity contention." Blackburn compares Gen. Evans with Peter, who "set the cocks a crowing for eternity in his eagerness to save himself while his blessed Saviour was in the brutal hands of his cruciflers." He says that Dr. Landrum should have felt diagraced at such a scene in the South. He then gives an eloquest eulogy of Davis.

BROOKLYN TEACHERS' MEETING. Mr. Swanstrom Tells of a Cow That Acted as a

"Unifying Force." Over 2,000 members of the Brooklyn Teach ers' Association were present at the annual general meeting in the auditorium of the Girls High School last night. Addresses were made by Mayor Wurster, Superintendent of Public Instruction William H. Maxwell, Mr. Walter B. Gunnison, President of the Association; J. Edward Swanstrom President of the Board of Education, and St. Clair McKelway of the State Board of Regents.

Mr. Swanstrom referred to his recent visit to Sweden and his inspection of the Swedein public school system.

Sweden and his inspection of the Swedesh public school system.

"In the country districts of Sweden," said Mr. Swanstrom, "the female teachers are paid about \$250 a year. They have the use of two rooms and a kitchen, all the fuel they need, a small plot of land for raising vegetables, and pasture and fodder for one cow. I did not discover what the exact relation of that cow was to the public school system," continued Mr. Swanstrom, "but I presume she acted as a 'unifying force."

Tour to Gettysburg, Luray, and Washington, Via Pennsylvania Railroad, leaving New York Oct. 28. Rais \$27, including all necessary expenses. Full information at all Pennsylvania Railroad ticket offices.

REPUBLICAN CLUB SOUND.

TRACT'S CANDIDACY INDORSED WITH HARDLY A NO.

constitution Forbade It to Indorse Candidates, So It Voted to Support the National, State, and City Platforms of the Party in This Ricction - Loud Cheers Given for Tracy.

Republican Club, at its meeting last night, dopted the following resolution: "Resolved, That it is the duty of all Republicans in the present campaign to support the national, State, and city platforms of their

By a vote which was almost unanimous, the

party. This is nothing less than an indorsement of Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy's candidacy for Mayor, for the city platform contains a dozen planks which, if they do not all mention Gen, Tracy by name, refer to the necessity of the election of the Republican Mayoralty candidate and by the strongest kind of inference condemn the movement in favor of Seth Low. Here are some of

There is one great issue before the people at his time. It cannot be separated from any no-tical contest. It is the issue created by the hicago platform, and nothing can be more ob-

Chicago platform, and nothing can be more obvious than that the results of every election—national, State, or municipal—until that platform has been formally abandoned by the party that made it—must count for or against its odious and destructive principles.

Every intelligent voter knows that if the first Mayor of the Greater New York is the candidate of this convention a mighty impulse will be given in support of every sound principle of government, and the city will obtain the services as its Chief Magistrate of a statesman of the highest rank in antecedents, in character, and in ability.

The cause of good government, meaning thereby honest and intelligent administration, can never be divorced from the Republican party.

can never be divorced from the Republicary.
We indorse the St. Louis platform. We believe that it needs the support of the intelligent and patriotic people of New York as much today as it did one year ago.

A vote for any other than the Republican ticket is a vote to restore to power, with multiplied opportunities for harm, the self-same influences and the self-same individuals that were cast out of office in so mighty a storm of rightcous wrath three years ago.

Gen. Tracy's name is mentioned in one plank where he is commended for his part as Chairman of the Greater New York Charter Commission in securing the adoption of the provision against granting perpetual street railway fran-

chises. The meeting of the club was one of the best attended in its history. There were about 160 members present, the attraction being the presentation to the club of a handsome portrait in oil of Gen. U. S. Grant by Artist Charles A. Whipple

The club has been supposed to be considerably tainted with Lowism. For a long time it was

laughter that he would vote for a ticket which be believed would save the city from the rule of Tammany Hall.

Assistant District Attorney Lucas L. Van Allen said that there is but one way to prove one's Republicanism. and that is by voting for Republican candidates nominated on Republican platforms. [Cheers.] He said that the club was organized to carry out Republican principles and it could best do so by indorsing the principles adopted by the party in convention.

principles adopted by the party in convention.

John Sabine Smith spoke against delay, and said that if the club is to take an active part in the campaign it should begin at once.

Robert N. Kenyon, a Low man, appealed to the finajority for delay. So did Alexander V. Campbell, another man who admitted that he has left his party for this campaign. Then Col. Abe Gruber said:

"I would like to call the attention of the club to the fact that two years ago I offered an amendment to the constitution of the club which would prevent the adoption of political resolutions without due notice having been given to all members. It was bitterly opposed by the men who now want delay, It got but three votes. We were told then that the Republican Club could always be relied on to do the right thing from a political point of view without previous notice. I think it will do it to night. [Laughter and cheers.]

A. B. Humphrey made an impassioned speech in favor of the club standing for Republican Chuch could affect the principles which it was organized to maintain and promulgate. He was frequently cheered. C. O. Shayne said:

"I hope the men who are opposing this reso-

principles which it was organized to maintain and promulgate. He was frequently cheered. C. C. Shayne said:

"I hope the men who are opposing this resolution, who preach Republican Joctrine one year and something else the next, will think on the possible result of their action. They must remember that 1990 is not far off and should so act as to strengthen the party for the struggle of that year. They cannot do it by repudiating party principles now.

Robert N. Kenyon, the Low man, arose to make another speech, but he was unfortunate enough to name Gen. Tracy in his first sentence, with the result that the members arose, waved their handkerchiefs in air, and shouted cheer on cheer for the Republican candidate. This demonstration lasted two or three minutes, and President Merriam lost the head of his gavel.

The vole on Lehmaier's motion to postpone action was taken, and only about a dozen voices were lifted in favor of it. Then Alfred R. Conking tried to amend the resolution by tacking on a paragraph indorsing the administration of Mayor Strong.

John Sabine Smith moved to table the amendment. Mr. Conkling withdrew it, and the vote was taken on the original resolution. There were not more than five men who could be heard voting no. The resolution was adopted, and the amendment was greeted with hearty cheers. The club then, on motion of A. B. Humphrey, directed its campaign committee, which has been rather inactive of late, to get to work at once with the business of the campaign under the provisions of the resolution adopted. This business over, the portrait of Col. Grant was presented. Col. Fred D. Grant was presented.

A BULLDOG'S LIVELY OUTING We Attacks Pedestrians, Trolley Car Passen gers and Horses in Jersey City.

A young bulldog owned by Edgar Fields, negro, of 99 York street, Jersey City, was taken out for an airing yesterday afternoon by Fields's little daughter. As they were going through York street, between Warren and Washingto streets, the dog got away from the child and ran playfully at Thomas Verdon, 12 years old of 105 York street. The boy became fright-

SAVED BY HIS LITTLE GIRL.

Her Testimony Prevailed in His Trial for Mur-

der Against His Victim's Skull. COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 18 .- On July 20 Watles W. Altman, armed with a Jacob's staff, met P. T. Bullard near his house and asked for a retraction of statements Bullard had made to the School Commissioners to the effect that Altman, being a Latter Day Saint,, should not be allowed to recommend school trustees. Bullard declined to retract, and, according to his statement, was knocked off his horse with the iron-pointed staff. Altman kept up the attack, Bullard backing toward his house, calling for his gun. Eight-year-old Kate Bullard was the only person about. Hearing her father she snatched up the weapon and ran out with it in her arms. Bullard took the gun and fired one barrel, striking Altman in the shoulder. Alt-man rushed in and was struck dead with the

barrel, striking Altman in the shoulder. Allman rushed in and was struck dead with the gun barrel.

All this part of the story was told by the little girl on the stand to-day. She is the youngest witness known to have testified in a murder trial in this State. She was collected and exact. To counteract the testimony of the defence, zealous partisans of Altman dug up his body and cut off the head, and produced the horrible skull in court. Many witnesses and spectators were sickened by the sight. The skull was produced to prove that a perforation in a certain bone was made by a bullet from Hullard's gun and must have produced instant paralysis, so that the subsequent crushing of the skull was atroclous. The physician at the post-mortem examination had observed no such wound as that indicated in the skull. The child's testimony, together with the fact that the body of Altman had been exhumed secretiy, caused the jury to acquit Bullard.

WHEELWOMAN BUN DOWN BY CAB. Driven Mome in the Cab by a Physician-Pare,

Who Objected, Arrested, Mrs. Acres Blanchard of 126 East Eighty fourth street, while riding in Fifth avenue, near 105th street, on a bicycle last evening, heard a cab driven at a rapid pace, ratiling along be hind.. Before she could turn into 105th street the cab ran her down, and she was thrown from

Mrs. Blanchard was stunned by the fall, and Bicycle Policeman Roff, who was summoned ordered the driver, George Reed, to take her in his cab to the East 104th street station. Reco was about to obey, when a prosperous-looking man who sat in the cab thrust his head out the

window, and shouted:
"Brive on, Cabby! The woman had no business in the street. If she got hurt, it was her own fault."

Reed hesitated, and when Roff ordered him

Reed hesitated, and when Roff ordered him again to take the woman to the station, the fare began to abuse the policeman. Finally Roff put both men under arrest, and the woman was driven to the station in the cab.

The fare said he was Harry Peters, a builder, of 253 West 1836 street. He was locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct. Reed was held for reckless driving. A Harlem Hospital ambulance surgeon, who examined Mrs. Blanchard, said she was suffering from a number of severe bruises. She was driven home in Reed's cab by a policeman.

While riding a blevele in upper Seventh are-

bruises. She was driven home in Reed's cab by a policeman.

While riding a bicycle in upper Seventh avenue yesterday afternoon, Joseph Seigler, 14 years old, of 531 East Eighty-eighth street, was run down by a light wason driven by Walter II. Jordan of 119 West Eighty-third street. The boy was only siightly injured. Jordan was locked up in the West 125th street station for reckless driving.

PRINCE RUSS RECALLED. The Car Company of Which He Was President

in a Becciver's Hands. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 18 .- The Terre Haute Electric Street Railway Company, of which Russell B. Harrison, son of ex-President Harrison, was President, was placed in the hands of Internal Revenue Collector Jump as receiver to-day. The receivership was the result of a

levy on the property of the company at 5 o'clock this morning by City Treasurer Balch for about \$5,000 delinquent taxes. The City Treasurer was accompanied to the The City Treasurer was accompanied to the power house by two sergeants of police and four policemen, and they seized all the cars and all the property of the company. Not a car moved till I o clock this afternoon, when the receiver took charge. The city's complaint alleged that the company was insolvent; that it had a first mortgage indebtedness of \$400,000, besides owing the city \$5,000 for taxes and \$10,000 for street improvements. The receivership also applies to the Citizens' Electric Light Company, which is owned by the street car company, and which has a five-year contract to light the city. The bonds of the street car company are held in the East.

Russell B. Harrison and his attorneys con-

Russell B. Harrison and his attorneys con-ind that snap judgment was taken on them, at the pleaded in court that the public should to be inconvenienced. If the cars were only rmitted to run, they said, the levy might and, and could be enforced again at any time permitted to run, they said, the levy might stand, and could be enforced again at any time should they fail to make arrangements for financial aid, which they were then seeking vigorously. It had been impossible, they said, to do anything on such short notice.

Mr. Balch thought the company had been notified often enough before to prepare for such action and was immovable.

SWITCHMAN KILLED BY A TRAIN. He Was Trying to Save a Woman and Her Child from Death When Run Over.

Michael Fox, 68 years old, a switchman for the New York Central Railroad for the past forty years, was killed yesterday by a locome tive while on duty at Fortleth street and

Eleventh avenue.

For was on duty about 8 o'clock in the morning, flag in hand, when he saw an engine coming down the track. At this moment a woman and a child started to cross the track in front of

and a child started to cross the track in front of the engine. The old switchman shouted to them to get off the track, but they apparently did not hear him. Then he ran toward them, turning his back on the approaching engine.

The woman and child got off the track in safety, but the engine was on top of the switchman before he could get out of the way. The engineer, William J. Heanmont of 221 West Sixtyseventh street, did all in his power to stop his locomotive, but when Fox was taken from under the wheels his life had been crushed out. The dead man, who was a widower, lived at 532 West Fortich street with his married son, Patrick. The engineer was arrested and held to rick. The engineer was arrested and held await the action of the Coroner's inquest.

PRIEST MISTAKEN FOR A SPOOK. Father Dunworthy Has Asthua and Went to Walk at Night in the Park.

For three weeks a spectral male figure has been haunting at night the transverse road which crosses Central Park at Sixty-fifth street. a number of women who had been frightened by the apparation complained to the park police, but as no actual breach of the law occurred the police hesitated to act. On several occa-

the police hesitated to act. On several occasions Policeman Mitchell, who patrols the road, encountered the strange figure. It was clad in a long sessamer clook and invariably carried a large umbrells.

At last the complaints of timid persons became so numerous that the police decided to do something, so early yesterday morning, when Mitchell met the offender stalking solemnly along his post he placed him under arrest. The prisoner expressed surprise at his arrest, and at the Arsenal explained that he was a Roman Catholic priest, Father Dunworthy of Munster, Ireland. He said that he was a great sufferer from asthma, and, being unable to sleep at night, had gone to walk in the park for relief, He offered many references as to his good character, and as he had transpressed no law he was discharged with the request that he seek another scene for his nocturnal walks.

SHOT ACCIDENTALLY BY HIS CHUM. Warren Reynolds of Cleveland Dies of Wounds Received on a Buck Hunt.

of 105 York street. The boy became frightened and kicked the dog. The dog retaliated by sinking his teeth in the calf of the boy's leg. A man drove the dog away, but the animal jumped at a greeer's horse, which was standing in front of the store just below Warren street, and caught it by the neck. The horse reared and plunged, and aucceeded in shaking the vicious little bruit off. The dog ran widdly up and down the block, snarling and barking, and women and children took refuge in doorways. Some men and boys pelted the dog with sticks and stones.

A trolley car stopped at the corner to let a passenger off. The dog imped on the platform and ran in the car, creating a panic among the passengers. Two men kicked him and landed him near the door. From there the dog mades apring over the dashboard and landed in front of a Hoboken horse car. One of the horse, stepped on the dog and the dog bit the horse. The dog was easily captured by Poliseman Hawkins and taken to the Gregory street police station, whese Policeman Callery ended his carried across the swamp to the Hrunner home. Evanuel family. Young Reynolds was carried across the swamp to the Hrunner home. Every with two bullets.

SING SING FOR CITS' TWIN?

WESTCHESTER COUNTY CITIZENS' LEAGUE CONVICTED OF FRAUD.

County Clerk Crumb Throws Out the Bogus Petitions Nominating a Mongrel Ticket-A Petition Neminating an Assemblyman Changed After Leaving Notaries' Hands.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 18.-There is a twin brother in Westchester county to the Citizens' Union of New York county. It is known as the Westchester County Citizens' League. At a hearing to-day before County Clerk Leverett F. Crumb the testimony of unimpeached witnesses demonstrated that the twin brother organization of Westchester county, like its wicked brother in New York county, has been guilty of gross frauds in obtaining signatures to petitions for nominations. County Clerk Crumb, after reviewing the testimony, threw out the fraudulent petitions of the Westchester County Citizens' League, and to-night it is openly stated that several prominent politicians who are supposed to have stood behind the Westchester County Citizens' League stand an even chance of going to Sing Sing. They certainly will go to Sing Sing, it was declared, if prosecutions for

forgery are brought against them.

The petitions for independent nominations circulated by the Westchester County Citizens' League were ostensibly for signatures for independent nominations for Assemblymen in the second and Third districts, and for independent nominations for county officers.

The Republicans nominated a short time ago Charles E. Mairs for Assemblyman in the Secand district. The Republican county ticket consists of William V. Molloy for Sheriff and Dr. Charles E. Birch for Coroner. The Democrats nominated for Assemblyman in the Second district William J. Graney. The Democratic county ticket is John Broderick for Sheriff and Charles Hilbert for Coroner. The Democrats of the Third Assembly district nominated John

county ticket is John Broderick for Sheriff and Charles Hilbert for Coroner. The Democrats of the Third Assembly district nominated John Gibney for Assemblyman. The petitions of the Westchester County Citizens' League, circulated for the purpose of obtaining signatures for independent nominations, were filed with County Clerk Crumb last Thureday afternoon two minutes before time was up. The Republican County Committee of Westchester looked over the signatures and through Chairman Frank V. Millard of Tarrytown entered a protest. Mr. Millard charged that the cestificate which accompanied the petitions had been changed after it had been executed by the notaries public. The independent nominations, as put in by the Westchester Citizens' League, read that William J. Graney, the Democratic candidate for Assemblyman in the Second district, had been nomioated by the Citizens, and that, furthermore, Edward H. Long had been nominated for Sheriff and Charles Hilbert had Graney and Hilbert were the regular candidates of the Pemocratic party. In the Third district the Westchester Citizens' League had nominated Gibney, the Democratic candidate for Assemblyman, and had also nominated Long and Hilbert.

The Republican County Committee, through its Chairman, Mr. Millard, and others declared that the Westchester Citizens' League petitions were circulated by William H. E. Ely of Tarrytown, Mr. Graney, and ex-Senator George W. Robertson, formerly a Republican and now the Democratic President of the village of Peckkill.

At to-day's hearing before County Clerk Crumb John W. McCabe, Justice of the Peace for Mamaroneck, who had circulated some of the Westchester League's petition as printed heads of a Long and Hilbert petition and pasting them onto the Graney petition. Edward B. Long, through his attorney, protested before County Clerk Crumb that there had not been enough signatures added to the original Graney petition to vitiate it. Notary Public Fitzgerald testified that he had taken the petition which he was asked to certify to to the Grand Union Hotel in New York, where he met Mr. Ely and Mr. Graney. The petition, he testified, was for Long and Hilbert for Sheriff and Coroner respectively; that he left the room to get something to eat; that on his return Graney's name had been added to the petition. There was more testimony of this character, and County Clerk Crumb handed down his decision, which rejected the certificate of the Westchester Citizens League on the ground of specific proof of fraud.

Long's name, however, will appear on the ticket, as he has been nominated by the gold Democrats.

ABUSED ON A CABLE CAR. Passenger Who Went to Sleep Says Ho Wa

Beaten by Two Conductors. Herman Emerica, a mason and builder o 1041 Third avenue got on a Columbus avenue ar at Broadway and Eighteenth street last night at 8 o'clock and went to sleep. At 11 clock he awoke in the Manhattan Hospital and told Dr. Morehead, in whose care he was

this story:
"After I got on the car I began to feel very sleepy because I had been working very hard all day and was tired. At Twenty-third street I called the conductor and told him I was go ing to sleep, but that I had business with a

I called the conductor and tood him I was going to sleep, but that I had business with a friend at Sixty-sixth street and Columbus avenue and wanted him to wake me up when I got there. He promised me faithfully he would, and I went to selep.

"The next thing Iknew, I was half conscious that somebody was shaking me telling me to wake up; but I am a very hard sleeper, and I didn't feel like waking up.

"Then I found myself on the floor of the car, and a conductor who stood over me was saying to stother one, 'He must be drunk.' Then they kicked me and beat me until I couldn't move, although I knew what was going on. One of them took my head and one my feet and they carried me out and laid me on a pile of stones.

Policeman Griptinal of the West 100th street station found Mr. Emerich on a stone heap in a vacant lot between 105th and 109th streets, near Columbus avenue. He was then unconscious. He was suffering from two severe scalp wounds. His face was covered with blood. On the strength of the story that Mr. Emerich told the surgeon, Detectives Conway and Enright of the West 100th street station were sout out to find the conductors who had abused Mr. Emerich. abused Mr. Emerich.

SAYS UHL CLUBBED HER. Size Michaela Protested Because the Police man Was Brutal to a Prisoner.

Policeman Uhl of the Hamburg avenue sta tion, Williamsburg, arraigned Lizzie Michaels, a respectable young woman who lives in Stock holm street, near Central avenue, in the Gates Avenue Police Court yesterday on the charge of interfering with him while he was making an arrest. Uhl told Justice Worth that on Sunday

arrest. Uhl told Justice Worth that on Sunday afternoon he saw a man drunk and disorderly and arrested him. Miss Michaels, he said, and a man interfered.

Miss Michaels denied the policeman's statement. She said that Uhl was treating the drunken man with such brutality that a man interfered. Uhl struck the man with a club, and when she remonstrated Uhl also struck her. Miss Michaels exhibited a well on her right arm, When she went to the station house, ahe said Miss Michaels exhibited a war on her right arm, When sise went to the station house, she said, to complain of Chi's conduct Uhi arrested her for interfering with him in the discharge of his duty and she was locked up. Uhi had nobody to testify in his favor, and the Justice discharged Miss Michael. She said she would prefer charges against Uhi before Commissioner Welles.

CRESTED BUTTE, Col., Oct. 18 .- A snowstorm struck this place thirty six hours ago which has broken all records here for this time of year. In addition to thirty-six hours' downpour it is still

anowing, with no indication whatever let up.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 18.-August Waldon, book-

AMERICAN INSOLENCE.

Blamarck Reported as Saying That the Moure Doctrine Is an Ostrage.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LEIPZIG, Oct. 18.-The Neuesten Nachrichten, in an article which purports to have been written by Prince Bismarck, incidentally attacks the Monroe doctrine as a piece of exceptional insolence to the remainder of the world and an outrage on the other American nations and European nations with interests on the American continent. It adds:

"It would be analagous to this instance of American presumption if Russia asserted in Europe or Great Britain in Asia similar pretensions on those continents."

TURNED OUT OF THE OSAGE NATION. Editor Sloan Fjected by an Indian Agent Whom

He Hnd Criticised. PERRY, Oklahoma, Oct. 18.-Editor J. H. Sloan of the Cleveland, Oklahoma, Bee was ejected from the Osage Indian nation yesterday by the Indian police and deputy marshals, Besides owning a newspaper, Editor Sloan has a sawmill and went yesterday to Gray Horse, an Indian trading post, to make a lumber deal with a new Indian trader, when he was seen by the police, who, on orders from Col. H. B. Freeman, the Indian agent, hustled him out of the Osage country without ceremony. Sloan refused to go, and the police bound him and

refused to go, and the police bound him and carried him out in a wagon.

For many months Editor Sloan has been making severe strictures on Col. Freeman, and this ejectment is due to that fact. Sloan will go before the Indian Commissioners at Washington for redress. Freeman has been the subject of much criticism from the Oklahoma and Indian Territory press. Some months upo Freeman ejected Editor Finches of the Powhaska News from the Osage nation and confiscated his entire printing establishment. He did the same for several merchants, and now he has ejected Editor Sloan.

COLORED STUDENT REJECTED. Clark of Baltimore Appeals to the Courts to

Force His Admission. BALTIMORE, Oct. 18.-Robert H. Clark, Jr., olored, 16 years old, has brought suit against the Maryland Institute for Promotion of Mechanic Arts because he was not allowed to enter it as a student. Judge Ritchie at once signed an order citing the institute to show cause why a mandamus should not issue compelling its officers to receive Clark. Under an ordinance by which the city aids the institute each member of the first branch of the City Council has power to appoint one student.
Dr. J. M. Cargiil, colored Councilman, appointed Clark in September, 1896. Clark presented himself at the institute on Oct. 4, 1897, and was rejected because he was colored. A law passed after the city ordinance and a contract under it prohibit the reception of colored students. The petition asks that a mandamus issue requiring the institute to receive Clark ssue requiring the institute to receive Clark nto its school of art and design.

BOY MORTALLY WOUNDS BOY. Plobert Rifle, Used in a Mock Hold-Up. Was

the Weapon. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 18 .- As a result of a boyish prank, John Callaghan, 13 years old, of 551, Garretson street, lies dying at St. Alexis Hospital with a bullet in his left lung. Richard Evans, 12 years old, of 5 Lisbon street, and Roger Sweeney, 15 years old, of 45 Ellsworth street, left their homes on Sunday on a sparrow street, left their homes on Sunday on a sparrow killing expedition. A Flobert rifle was their weapon. When Callaghan approached Sweeney selzed the rifle from his companion's hands and pointed it at Callaghan, commanding him to throw up his hands. The rifle was discharged and Callaghan fell. Sweeney and Evans took to their heels, leaving the rifle behind. Evans and Sweeney were arrested.

LIVES LOST IN A HOTEL FIRE. Three Victime of the Malency House Fire in

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 18.-The Maloney House, opposite the Union Station, was burned early this morning, with a loss of three lives. botal had been completed only weeks. An attempt was made to rouse all the weeks. An attempt was made to rouse all the guesta. H. S. Newcombe of the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf Railroad sprang from the third-story window, broke both legs, and sustained injuries from which he soon died. Frank Rose, his wife, and daughter, formerly of Saginaw, Mich., but on their way to settle at Port Arthur, were caught in the flames. Rose was burned to death and his wife injured so severely that she will die.

PASTOR HARRIS FORGED.

Then He Conducted a Great Revival and Killed Himself.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 18.-The Rev. Rella Harris of Delaware, O., who committed suicide a day or two ago, had forged the name of his mother-in-law. Mrs. Milo Dix, to notes amounting to \$2,000. The forgories were committed several \$2,000. The forgeries were committed several months ago, and the notes are beginning to fall due. Mrs. Dix pronounces them forgeries as fast as they are presented. Harris's domeatio relations had been unhappy, and he and his mother-in-law had become estranged. A short time ago he conducted one of the greatest revivals in the history of the town, effecting 185 conversions.

BIG INCREASE OF WAGES. Rhode Island Mills to Beturn Voluntarily to

the 1598 Schedule. PROVIDENCE, R. L. Oct. 18.-The managers of the Riverside, Weybosset, Manton, and Lymansville mills announced to-day that they would increase the wages of their operatives on Dec. 1 to the basis of the schedule of 1893. This step was taken without any demand from the operatives, but was expected after it was known that the big National mills had decided to go back to the 1893 schedule. The other big woollen mills also are expected to fail into line. It some instances the advance will be between 20 and 30 per cent.

DRIVER THROWN FROM HIS CAB. It Overturned When He Was Getting Out of

the Way of a Cable Car-He Will Die. Patrick McCann, a cab driver, drove his cab up Lexington avenue last night on the north bound cable track. Between Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth streets he turned out to let a car pass. The cab struck a pile of brick and overturned. McCann was thrown to the ground. When he was taken to the Flower Hospital it was found that his skull was fractured, and the physician who examined him said that he would probably

\$50 for the Beturn of Mr. Chapin's Pocket

\$50 REWARD.—Lost, a very old pocket knife blades. Above reward paid if returned to 34 West 57th st. Chester W. Chapin, who is the owner of the knife, inserted the above advertisement in a morning paper yesterday. Mr. Chanin declined to say why he offered such a large reward. The knife was returned to him late yesterday after-

Thief in a Hurry to He Sentenced. Martin Tierney was on trial yesterday in the General Sessions on a charge of stealing a watch

from James Breslin of Tsunton, Mass., and the case was only half through when the defendant suddenly jumped up and startled the court by exclaiming.

"More in boat! I'm guilty. I stole the watch, and I'm ready to be sentenced!"

The jury was dismissed and Tierney was committed to the Tombs. He will be sentenced on Friday.

Shot His Head Almost Off in the Street.

keeper for Washer Bros., clothlers at Fort Worth, committed chicide on the sidewalk in Houston street at 6 o'clock this evening. He placed the muzzle of a double-barrelled shotgun under his chin and blew his head simust off his shoulders. He had carried the shotgun about with him nearly all day. Business troubles are believed to have unsettled his mind.

WILD CHEERS FOR TRACY.

TREMENDOUS ENTHUSIASM AT THE BROOKLYN MEETING.

The Clermont Avenue Bink Packed from Wall to Wall with Cheering Thousands Who Demonstrate That Brooklyn Republicana Are solidly and Meartly for the Standard Bearer of the Party-Gen. Tracy Makes Another Hinging Speech Full of Hard Facts for the Prophet to Auswer-Silas B. Dutcher's Call to Arms-Senator Thurston and

Congressman Butterworth on the Real Issues Brooklyn is all right. Whatever fear there may have been since the opening of the campairn for the loyalty of the Republicans of Brooklyn, there is none now. Brooklyn Republicans effectively removed it last night. Outside of the Madison Square Garden the Ciermont rink in Brooklyn is the biggest public hall in the whole of Greater New York.

Twice as big as Cooper Union, three times as big as Carnegie Hall, it was packed last night from wall to wall with a crowd that in numbers and enthusiasm was not exceeded by any crowd that gathered at a meeting last year, when the nation's honor was attacked. For a municipal campaign meeting it was a truly wonderful sight.

Enthusiastic as have been the receptions accorded Gen. Tracy since the opening of his campaign, the reception he got last night eclipsed them all. Beginning with the hi-yi-yiyi of a single voice as he stepped from his carriage at the door, it swept over the wast audience like a whirlwind as he entered the building. It was in waves at first, that swept back and forth, growing and swelling in volume momentarily. It grew continuous as Gen. Tracy stepped upon the platform. The women as well as the men were on their feet, waving hats and handkerchiefs, canes, and umbrellas and yelling and cheering with enthusiasm that knew no check-

A minute passed. Gen. Tracy stood facing the crowd, bowing and smiling his acknowledgments.

Another minute passed and the crowd was still velling and waving whatever it came handy to wave. Gen. Tracy had turned and was shaking hands with those on the platform around him. Every greeting and every handshake was the excuse for added volume to the enthusiasm of the crowd. They yelled and whooped and shouted. There was no question about where they stood. There was no question about the genuineness of their enthusiasm. There was no question about their Republicanism. Finally the applause died out and then it was renewed again. It died out again and this time it was concluded with orderly cheers, and finally, with a mighty roar of "He's all right," in answer to a voice that howled "What's the matter with Gen. Tracy I'

Silas B. Dutcher, the war horse of Republicanism in Kings county, presided at the meeting. He arrived some time before Gen. Tracy and was enthusiastically received. Near him on the platform sat Gen. Jourdan, one of the men who refused to be a lickspittle for Seth Low when Low was Mayor of Brooklyn, and who resigned his place when Low demanded that he should sign away his independence as an official. Congressman Ben Butterworth of Ohio and Senator Thurston of Nebraska also occupied places on the platform.

When Mr. Dutcher called the meeting to order be started out by reading an extract from a letter he had received from Loraine Palmer, "a Republican who did yeoman service in his day." Mr. Palmer said: "The honest and true Republicans of the city have but one course to pursue-stick to their colors." A whirlwind of applause went over the crowd and there were yells and cheers of approval.
When Mr. Dutcher could proceed be read: "Fight for the party!" and again the applause started up. "Fight for the party and its real issues!" read Mr. Dutcher when he could proceed again. "Hold fast to that which is good, If he believes in the principles of the Republican party, let him show his faith by his works,

As Mr. Dutcher finished reading there was another whoop, and there were cries of "We'll vote!"

Putting aside the letter, Mr. Dutcher talked about the greatness of the experiment in municipal government that was to be begun, and of their duty to see to it that none but the most capable men were intrusted to carry out the experiment. They can have good government, he declared, by supporting the candidates of the Republican party. And at that there was a mighty shout of "We will!"

'It is their duty to study what their duty is and then act accordingly," said Mr. Dutcher, and there was another shout of "You're right; we'll do it," and " Vote for Tracy and you can't go wrong."

Mr. Dutcher recalled the fact that every move ment for good government by citizens irrespective of party that had succeeded in the past gob its greatest strength from the Republican party. and he declared that all that was necessary now was for the people who wanted good government o stand by Gen. Tracy and he would surely be elected.

It was at this point of his speech that the yell was heard over near the stage entrance, and Gen. Tracy appeared. Speechmaking was given up then until the crowd worked off some of the enthusiasm that the appearance of the General aroused. When he could proceed again, Mr. Dutcher reviewed the politics of the last year and the position of the Republican party in the defence of the mation's honor, life declared that the Republican party had kept faith and is now keeping faith with the people. Now, however, he said, there are some who came to the aupport of the Republican party last year as to an ark of safety, but who are attempting at this time to destroy the party on the ground that they couldn't find good government in it. There were shouts of "They won't destroy it," and as these died away a voice down in the rear of the hall yelled; "Why don't you say who you mean—Seth Low." Over in another corner, at the mention of Low's name there was a storm of hisses that died away, started again in a third corner, and then swept over the whole andience. It was followed by hools and cries of derision. given up then until the crowd worked off some

REPUBLICAN EFFORTS FOR UNION.

then swept over the whole sudience. It was followed by hoots and cries of derision.

REPUBLICAN EFFORTS FOR UNION.

When he could, Mr. Dutcher went on to relate the efforts that the Republican party leaders had made to bring about a union and the refusal of the Citizens' Union to meet them. The hooting and hissing was renewed, and above the tunuit there were abouts of "The party was too good to associate with them," and "Down with the Mugwamps."

"They refused to meet this party," said Mr. Dutcher, "that has done more for humanity and has done more for civilization than any political party that ever existed before.

Instantly the hooting was changed to enthusiastic cheering, and then a general stamping of feet that at the end of five seconds sounded like the rolling of thunder.

Mr. Dutcher told of the willingness of the Republican candidate to withdraw in case the Citizens' Union candidate would withdraw, and there were cries of "We wouldn't let him withdraw, was there were cries of "We wouldn't let him withdraw, and there were cries of "Who are they' and "Only Mugwumps, mister; no Republicans."

When Mr. Dutcher could proceed he said that some years ago some Republicans and holler than the Republicans who themselved they were better and more peans and holler in a the Republican party had vicked up a Honescrat in an Assembly district in Broakly and the Republican party had vicked up a Honescrat in an Assembly district in Broakly and the Republican party had vicked up a Honescrat in an Assembly. That man was a fet that they made him Mayor of Broaklyn.

"His status today as a reformer, said Mr. Dutcher, "is so well known that it re not necessary to refer to it." It sughter and his expensive, "In 1882," Mr. Butcher wont on, existing for Governor, and they lookes for a Beamed for Governor, and they look